40,000 See Athletics Trounced 10-3 and 2-1

Stands Taxed to Capacity, While 15,000 More Clamor Futilely for Privilege of Watching Leaders Close Home League Season

By W. O. M'GEEHAN.

ball game stormed the gates of the Polo Grounds yesterday to watch the Athletics. According to conservative estimates 40,000 got inside the some 15,000 were turned back by the traffic squads, while 5,000 linred on the viaduct or on the slope of Coogan's Bluff until the last ball

started, they left as conquering heroes, with thousands waiting at the gates to see their favorite heroes go forth to meet the pop bottles of Chicago and adly resolutions of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. They won

Major League Records

For the Past Week

of games played, won and lost, together with runs, hits, errors, nen left on bases and runs scot

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

the both games, the first one easily by the stay 2 to 1.

The first game was the twenty-third victory for Buillet Joseph Bush, one of the most useful purchases that the Yankee owners made at the bargain counter of the Boston Red Sox. Hungry Harris, the longest pitcher in organized baseball, almost had the Yanks stopped in the second one. If the dieting rules of the Philadelphia Athletics had permitted him to take a little foed before the game—even an olive would have done something to fill out his spare frame—he might have had the strength to hold the Yanks.

While the demonstration made at the departure of the Yanks was wildly enthusiastic, it was typical. The New York customers are with the winner always. If they had tossed the two games instead of winning them the crowd lintering at the exits would probably be throwing raspberry wreaths at the departing at the exits would probably be throwing raspberry wreaths at the departing at the exit of Bob the Gob Shawcay with as much adoration as though the were Valentino of the films, would be applied to be a summer of the stands and the bleachers in the first when Dugan and Pipp hit their home runs. When Hauser, the last of the Athletics, struck out half of the mimates seemed to have voluntarily desided to spend the rest of the season are headed. For once the bleachers in the first when Dugan and the bleaching the holder full quota and the customers usually for the press against the ticket gates me fan died, presumably from the extendants in removing the anneas screens by cutting them loose with pocket knives.

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lie the heights of Coogan's Bluff e jammed for hours and the streets w were crowded with eager baseball this was the only casualty, esterday's doubte victory placed the ks in what Col Tillingham L'Illingham

As the team trotted to the club house col. Jacob Ruppert, whose fountain pen, mightler even that the bat, signed thecks for most of the heroes, stood in the Pest Box flushed with victory. He will be the departing Yashs somewhat in the manner of Macaulay: "Go forth, return in glory To Coogan's royal Bluff.

Go forth and soak Chicago And treat St. Louis rough."

Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, the owner of the Yanks, was entertain-

rillinghast L'Hommedieu Russin-jor William F. Deegan, State nder of the American Legion; H. Coox, commander in chief Disabled War Veterans, and ther distinguished ex-soldiers.

In peace or war the shovel is the weapon that conquers fields."

Things did not start quite auspiclously in the first game for Bullet Joe Bush. The pitcher who has refused to have his halr even bobbed until the Yanks have cinched the pennant. Dykes plastered him for a home run into the left field steerage in the first inning.

Bugh started the drive that really won the game in the third with a solid single nast short and was forced when Witt tried to sacrifice. Dugan smashed one to center and Ruth drew a base on balls. filling the bases with Yanks and the customers with expectations. Pipp the driver of runs sent Witt and Dugan bome with a single and Ruth scored when Miller made a wild return.

While the ball was bounding aimlessly about Pipp took third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Schang. The hats started to shower at this point in such a lively fashion that Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Histon absently reached for his iron beiler to throw it into the heap.

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In the fifth inning Ruth bounced a hit off Hauser's knee. Pipp sent the ball on a line through the arch made by the legs of Mr. Calloway, the Athletic second baseman. Ruth scooted to third, and while Mr. Calloway was straightening out his arched knees, sneaked home. Mr. Calloway was removed abruptly and told by Mr. Mc-Gillicuddy that he had not been signed as a triumphal arch for balls batted by Yanks.

Bush Jumping Joseph Dugan a home run on a line into the id bleachers, and the rain of hats ded in great volumes. Bush him-ove in a run in the seventh when singled, and got to second on

BEARS SHARE BILL

Win and Lose by 6 to 3 Score in Harrison Field Double

ding, 6; Newark, 3 (first game), ark, 6; Reading, 5 (second game), lmore, 4; Jarsey City, 1 (first gome lmore, 11; Jorsey City, 1 (second gar

W. L. PC. 104 49 .080 Terento 95 58 .621 Reading 89 66 .574 Syracus 70 75 .513 Newark

After failing to pieces in the ninth in-ning of the first game of a flouble header with the Reading Aces yesterday at Har-rison Field and losing out by a score of

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

"I stepped out and saluted, saying, Good morning, judge'—I mean, Here general."

"That hill is too high for the infantry,' said the commander-in-chief, and he looked worried.

"Leave that to me,' I said. And with that I commanded the engineers to draw shovels and we started at the hill. In ten minutes we had it lowered in the face of a withering fire. Again the commander-in-chief rode up and he said. "Stop it, Capt. Tillingnast L'Hommedieu Huston, you are burying the Spatiards faster than we can shoot them down. In peace or war the shovel is the weapon that conquers fields."

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The score:

PHILADELPHIA(A.) NEW YORK (A.)

SECOND GAME. SECOND GAME.

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Miller, cf. 40 1 1 00 Php, bb. 230 8 20

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Bruggy, 100 0 00 Hoyt, 30 0 1 50

Harris, 30 1 0 40

MacGo'an 10 1 0 00 Totals, 25 2 3 27 14 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 1
LEAGUE TOTALS

THE LISTENING POST

In the bush league where you are Some day you may grab the job Of Hornsby, Sister, Ruth or Cobb.

Pretty soon the rookies who have been farmed out will be returning to the old home and those who have been spending their days in the shadow of the dugout will have a chance to perform before the populace. First division teams probably will still stick to their regulars, because there is at least a chance for any one of them to finish in the money. But just as soon as it is practicable the managers will try to find out what they have for next year. They know what they had for this year, and some of them don't think much of it.

There never was a better chance for young pitchers to crowd them-selves into the limelight. Scouts have been combing the bushes for them. If any young twirler shows even a ray of promise he is apt to find himself league training camp in the spring.

Already there is task of removing some of the pitching reactive the really great twirlers of the game never were forced to resort to trick deliveries. Radbourne, Ramsey, Clarkson, Kilroy, Caruthers, McGinnity, Donovan, Rusie, Brown, Ferguson, Bender, Waddell, Plank, Mathewson and a host of others whose names will live in pitching annals never bothered with the emery ball or the shine ball or the mud ball or anything but a regular baseball, and still did pretty well. If they were in the big leagues to-day

by Russell Malone, a high school boy of Port Jervis, N. Y. Malone at the Syracuse games ran the half in 1:562-5, and a few minutes later, running as anchor man on his school relay team, did a quarter in 0:51 flat.

the country at building up a football eleven. Even when it looks as if he aggregation he has lost Glen Killenger, a team in himself; Joe Lightner, Snell, Baer, Hills, McCollum and Knabb, but he keeps Bedenk, Bentz and several other line men, and has material above the average from which to lop a backfield. No one need worry much about Penn State.

A fan sends us a proposal to eliminate the pitcher as a batsman, pera pinch hitter to bat for him, but allowing him to remain in the The only thing about this is that a lot of the pitchers of to-day are

fallen for the ponies. At least he has just written a book of stories he calls "Tales of the Turf." It tells you about the horse of another color, the horse

Twice in Same Afternoon

Groves and Tecarr Have a Pitchers' Duel in Second.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—The Baltimore Orioles won two games from Jersey City this afternoon by scores of 4 to 1 and

Boston Red Sox Assault

Two Washington Pitchers

Washington, Sept. 10.—Boston defeated Washington to-day, 6 to 1, knocking Zachary out of the box in the fourth liming and hitting Francis, who releved him, hard. Ferguson allowed only four scattered hits, Washington's run being the result of two bases on balls and Goslin's single. The score:

BOSTON (A.)

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American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. New York, 10; Brooklyn, 4. Cincinnati, 13; St. Louis, 8. Chicago-Pittsburgh-Rain. Other teams were not schedu

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Orioles Down the Skeeters Reds Triumph Over Cards

and Advance in Standing

St. Louis's Five Pitchers Are Treated Rough.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—Cheinnati made it three out of five games in their concluding series with St. Louis by winning a hard hitting game to-day, 13 to 8, and

Giants Buy Coast Pitcher; Play Double Header To-day

Mobile Captures Pennant
in Southern Association
Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 10.—Mobile took clear title to the 1922 Southern Association pennant to-day by defeating New Orleans, 3 to 6, in the first game of a double header.

The Giants have bought a left handed pitcher who has been making his mark in the Pacific Coast League this year. Jim Tierney announced yesterday that in consideration of cash and players the Portiand club had sold George Wauberg for delivery to the New Yorks next spring.

spring.

Tierney also announced that the Glants would play a double header with the Braves this afternoon, to inaugurate the long home stay of the New Yorks, which will close their season. There will be no game at the Polo Grounds transcript.

Braves Win Exhibition. CLIFTON, N. J., Sept. 10.—The Boston Braves defeated the Doherty Silk Sox

Batteries Genewich and O'Neil; Talcott Gaston and Smith.

Five Leading Hitters In Each Major League

Giants' Box Score

Totals...371017 27 8 Totals...35 410 2712 2 *Ratted for Cadore in the eighth inning.

Both Pitchers Knocked Out.

Both McGraw and your Uncle Robbie gave Dutch Kerday's game. Robbie gave

and a new entrance built.

The right field stand will be continued, double decked, all the way to Eighth

The right field stand will be continued, double decked, all the way to Eighth avenue. The left field stand will be continued down to that avenue too, and will make a siight turn. There will be a big open space in the center field, to let in the light. The club plans various land-scape and formal garden effects along the line of those which were in front of the old club house before the big fire destroyed the wooden stands. The rebuilt plant will have seats for 58,000 persons.

Mint League Winners Meet. FLINT, Mich., Sept. 10.—The Michigan-Ontario League wound up its schedule to-day with Saginaw and Hamilton, On-tario, winners, respectively, of the first and second halves of the split race. The clubs open a nine game series in Ham-ilton Thursday to decide the pennant.

Semi-Pro Baseball Scores.

Meriden, Conn. 6 1 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-8 18 6 Batteries-Long, Mack and Noonan;

Giants Knock Out Ruether, Take Last from Dodgers

Dutch Goes Out in Fourth After Six Runs Had Been Scored-Hill Also Driven From Mound, but Jonnard Is Effective-Count Is 10 to 4.

To all intents and purposes Brooklyn's baseball season staggered to its demise yesterday afternoon at Ebbets Field in the final encounter between the Giants and the Dodgers. Some 20,000 saw John J. McGraw's crepehangers, ably assisted by Claude Jonnard, the well known undertaker, lay out the last possible bit of joy left for the supporters of your Uncle Robbie's agile athletes. The wail of a lost banshee is the merry lay of a bag-piper compared to the utterances of anguish which floated over Flatbush as the New Yorks, reaching true championship heights, knocked out Dutch Ruether in the fourth inning and continued their savagery against Leon

BASEBALL OPENING

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Cadore for a triumph by 10 to 4.

There yet remains for the Dodgers the more or less interesting formality of playing out the schedule against the invaders from the West. But in Flatbush the frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is in the shock. No more this year may the Brooklyn faithful expect—and very often anticipate—the thrills of a smashing victory over the New Yorks. And with that thrill gone the super-enthusiast is ready to go into hibernation.

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Ruether in the fourth mans and doubled to left. Jonnard did one of nist doubled to left, scring Snyder, and Grob doubled to left, scr

single, driving in three runs. The hitting of the New Yorks was not only effective but it was pretty. They worked the hit and run repeatedly without a hitch in the timing. Not a single New York player was forced at any base. In that respect, considering the rumber of drives made, the game probably set a record for the season.

Jonnard, who usually is called in to embalm a game which somebody else has laid out, was pressed into service at a rather early stage. McGraw asked him to take up a heavy burden in the third inning after one run had been scored and the bases were full. Jonnard pitched the Giants out of that mess at the expense of only another run. In six and two-thirds innings Jonnard gave six hits, and three of these did not come until the ninth inning, when, with a seven run lead, he blew himself to the luxury of a leidown. A double by Schmandt and hits by De Berry and Mitchell brought a run, and then Claude bore down and soon ended the game.

After Bancroft had singled to start the festivities Groh tripled. Frisch raised a sacrifice fly to Myers, and the Giants had two runs. This sort of nettled Dutch. He began to think about that check. In the third a pass to Bancroft was followed by a single to right hit and run plays, and Bannie reached third. Tommy Griffith made a fair throw which got by High and and Bannie scored. a Nobody backed up the Dodger third baseman—poor baseball. Frisch's ground sacrifice put Heinie on third and Meusel's air sacrifice put Heinie over the plate.

In the fourth, with one down, Snyder

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